

Shortage Of Beef Attracts Outlaws

Cattle Rustlers Again Ride Western Range

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A shortage of beef on the market is creating an increased shortage of beef on the range as a new breed of cattle rustler emerges in the American West.

Cattlemen from northern Idaho to southern Utah and from the Plains to Nevada complain that rustling has increased since President Nixon announced beef prices will remain frozen under Phase 4 until mid-September.

Official programs and rewards are being offered by at least two western state governments in efforts to halt rustling.

"Believe me it's bad," said Mrs. David Probst, wife of a Wasatch County, Utah, rancher. "We've been hit several times in the past couple of weeks and I'm afraid we'll probably be hit again."

The family has lost 15 head of cattle since the first of the year.

She said once a 700-pound heifer was shot while grazing, its hind quarters cut off and dragged away. The remaining meat was left to rot.

"Rustling's been extensive throughout the state," said John Olson, executive secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

He said his organization has no figures on the extent of rustling but has reports that both individuals and groups are stealing cattle.

In Montana, State Brand Inspector William Cheney complains of having a staff too small to detect the small illegal shipments which filter through the heavy legal traffic each year.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Delmar Larson described how thieves rustle cattle in the 20th century:

"We've got reports about two men in another county who have been driving around in a pickup-trailer vehicle. They stop on a country road, pick out small cows or calves, shoot them and then drag them to their truck. It all takes about 4 or 5 minutes. They don't even bleed the animals there."

The meat, he said, is sold on Utah's black market to restaurants and other dealers in large quantities of beef.

Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton said the matter has become close to emergency status in Utah. He issued a proclamation Thursday offering rewards up to \$1,000 for information about rustling.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said the state is undertaking a new program to curtail rustling. He said the State Brand Department and the State Police Academy are conducting cattle-theft schools to familiarize state and local police with livestock laws and means to prevent rustling.

"We're getting an increasing number of reports each week about rustling," said Joseph H. Francis, Utah agriculture commissioner. "We've had a large number of reports from surrounding states."

He said most reports indicated the rustling is done by individuals. But he said there have been a growing number

indicating involvement of an organization.

Meanwhile, farmers in rural West Virginia and in neighboring southeastern Ohio have been warned to expect increased activity from rustlers. Some farmers have already adopted new security measures.

In Lawrence and Scioto counties, Ohio, cattle owners have formed a protective association. The group, which boasts 400 members, offers a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of rustlers.

"We're hoping that publicizing the reward will discourage some folks from getting attached to cows they don't own," association president Anthony Bell said.

But the threat to many small farmers is real.

"Beef prices are up and beef is scarce," said William Gillespie of the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. "Anytime anything is scarce, there's an upswing in the criminal activity associated with that product."

Michigan Institutions Chewing Last Beef

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Threatened with beef shortages at state institutions, Michigan has called upon President Nixon to restore "normal competitive marketing procedures" in the beef industry.

Gov. William Milliken warned Thursday that state in-

stitutions face curtailment of beef supplies because of disruptions in the beef industry as the result of the Phase 4 beef price freeze.

He said the Midwest Governors' Conference has asked the President to lift the freeze, which he said, is "counter-

productive to the effort to maintain reasonable prices."

Meanwhile, John Dempsey, director of the Department of Management and Budget, told Milliken that if the current situation continues, state institutions will be unable to get beef before approximately Sept. 20.

"The purchasing division has advised me that we have reached a problem of major proportions with respect to beef supplies," Dempsey wrote the department heads. "Currently we are unable to obtain beef."

Dempsey said bids for beef for September normally would be opened about Aug. 8, but "we have contacted all our vendors, and they have informed us that they will be unable to supply beef."

"Unless the Phase 4 beef price freeze is lifted, we anticipate that we will be unable to buy beef prior to Sept. 12. Assuming that we are able to buy beef on that date, it will take approximately seven to 10 days to get it processed and delivered. That means if current circumstances prevail we will not be able to get beef to your agency prior to approximately Sept. 20."

"We suggest that you manage your current inventories and take whatever action you can to limit the use of beef items through changes in menu, taking into consideration dietary needs such as protein intake."

In other action relating to the beef:

—B. Dale Ball, director of the Department of Agriculture, told Milliken the freeze is having "a negative effect on the production, processing and distribution of beef" and in the long run will mean higher prices.

—Richard Helmreich, director of the Department of Commerce, reported that Michigan beef packing houses face substantial layoffs because Michigan farmers are keeping cattle off the U.S. market during the freeze. He said some farmers are selling the cattle in Canada.

—Milliken conferred Wednesday with Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon, chairman of the Midwest Governors' Conference. Exon said "producers are understandably withholding beef from the

(See page 11 column 5)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 70 degrees.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake, Adv.



HAPPY MOMENT: Frank G. Kaminski, 57, who works in a sewage treatment plant in Toledo, Ohio, shares his happiness with his wife after winning \$1 million Thursday night in the Michigan lottery. He holds his first \$50,000 check awarded following the drawing at Ionia. (AP Wirephoto)

Newest Millionaire Made Correct Guess

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — Frank G. Kaminski, a 57-year-old sewage plant engineer in Toledo, Ohio, has a philosophy of not depending on others for help. If made him a millionaire.

Kaminski won the \$1 million top prize in the Michigan Bureau of State Lottery's millionaire drawing Thursday night. He immediately announced he would quit his \$14,000-a-year job with the City of Toledo after his shift Sunday night.

Kaminski, who has gray, wavy hair, did his self-help bit after being selected as one of the 10 finalists from

12 semifinalists in the drawing at the Ionia Free Fair.

The finalists were brought on stage and given sealed envelopes, each containing one of the contestant's names, although no one knew which name was in which envelope. They were told to put an envelope next to one of the 10 prizes, which ranged from \$5,000 to \$1 million.

Without hesitating, Kaminski put his envelope next to the \$1 million prize. It later turned out to contain his own name.

"The reason I did it is that I'm a man that always did everything by myself, for

myself," he said. "In other words, I never asked for help, outside of my wife helping. And I said, 'Boy, this is it!'"

A native of Toledo, Kaminski said he worked for 28 years as a supervisor, but that the firm "folded with no pension plan."

He took various jobs, but a year ago became a "water reclamation plant operator. This is a fancy name for sewage plant." In his job, he looks after various equipment, such as diesel engines.

Kaminski, who was embraced by his wife, Hattie, after winning the \$1 million, said they would buy a home somewhere in Michigan but probably still maintain a residence in Toledo.

After the drawing, he was presented with a check for \$50,000, the first of 20 such checks he will receive every year for the next two decades. Kaminski said his 18-year-old daughter, Suzanne, who lives at home, may go to college. He also has a 31-year-old son, Ronald,

(See page 11, column 7)



WILL FLY RESCUE — IF NEED BE: Astronauts Vance D. Brand, right, and Don L. Lind, center, will fly the rescue mission to the orbiting space station if one is needed. The two along with Astronaut William B. Lenoir, left, are the backup crew for Skylab II and III. The two Astronauts

would linkup with the orbiting workshop and take on Skylab II. Astronauts Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma. The Skylab II's command space craft has developed trouble in the propulsion system. Read complete story on page 17. (AP Wirephoto)

Lucky In Lottery

Area Pair Win \$15,000

IONIA — John Hoover, 24, Covert, and Mrs. James (Peggy) Gollday, 30, of 788 Pipstone, Benton Harbor, emerged as the luckiest southwestern Michigan contestants in yesterday's super and millionaire drawings of the state lottery.

They were among five southwestern Michigan residents in the two. Hoover won \$10,000, in the weekly super-drawing while Mrs. Gollday won \$5,000 in the \$1 million drawing later.

The other three southwestern Michigan residents were all among the \$1 million contestants and each won \$1,000. They were Theodore Lavedas, 56, of 108 South Barton, New Buffalo; Mrs. Kenneth (Elizabeth) Evans, 58, of 2328 Redfield, Niles; and Charles Anderson, 57, of Edwardsburg.

Hoover, one of 12 contestants in the weekly super drawing contest was among three persons receiving \$10,000. In addition to the top \$200,000 winner, eight others netted \$50,000 each.

Hoover, who just began a two weeks duty with the National

Guard, received a special leave of absence from his base to find out about his fate in the super drawing here first hand.

Mrs. Gollday, who also made the trip to Ionia, returned to Benton Harbor \$5,000 richer, one of seven persons to receive such sums in the millionaire drawing.

She could not be reached for

comment this morning. Mrs. Gollday's husband, James, is employed by Whirlpool corporation in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Helen Turo, 55, of Oak Lawn, Ill., who purchased her winning lottery number at Schwark's tavern, Three Oaks, was one of the remaining six persons who won \$5,000.

Three out-of-state persons



JOHN HOOVER
\$10,000 winner

THEODORE LAVEDAS
\$1,000 winner

MRS. KENNETH EVANS
\$1,000 winner

Soldier Sorely Missed On Home Front

State Sen. Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor doesn't know for sure what one particular National Guardsman is doing at Michigan's Camp Grayling this week—but he's wondering.

The Guardsman's wife phoned the senator last week asking Zollar to relieve her husband of a two weeks' stint in camp, starting Sunday.

"He's allergic to bees," the wife explained. "He shouldn't ride in an open truck or march in the field."

"It looks as if they ought to keep him inside," said Zollar. "Maybe I can get the general to put him on K.P. (Kitchen police)."

"Oh, don't do that," protested the wife. "He's

allergic to detergents, too."

At which point Zollar observed the man seemed to need the help of an allergist, not a senator. He said he didn't have any authority to get the Guardsman off duty, but promised the wife he'd alert Guard medics that they had a likely patient coming.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Better Get Ferdinand To Market Now

Watergate, never much of a conversation piece in our household, is completely obliterated these days by the good wife's caustic comments on the meat counters in her favorite shopping haunts.

She thinks their Mother Hubbard's cupboard's appearance is idiotic.

She also has no patience with our explanation.

The continuation of Phase 3½ controls on beef prices, we tell her, is strictly a political fence straddling at the White House.

The President is sensitive to housewife complaints about food prices, beef in particular.

He also harbors a great yen for the farmer and rancher.

So he slaps a ceiling on retail beef for a month beyond Phase 3½'s expiration date, but throughout Phase 3½ allows the rancher and feed lot man to sell cattle for as much as they can push the price.

The profit margin in converting Ferdinand the bull or his unsexed cousin into steaks, roasts, briskets and stew meat is so thin that many packers can not stand this pressure from below and from the top.

Consequently there are daily plant closings, and beef is already a black market commodity.

Earl Butz, the Agriculture Secretary, maintains publicly there is nothing to worry about; that come September 12th, the date for unfreezing retail beef prices, there will be more beef than can be eaten.

His colleagues likewise give out with this same bureaucratic blandness.

What they think privately, we do not know, except we suspect Butz is too knowledgeable in farm affairs not to have opposed Nixon's attempted double play in the first instance.

All this lost on the good wife.

In fact she comes close to implying we wrote the beef section in the Phase 3½ regulations.

A Thursday news dispatch from Akron, Ohio, the home of the tire industry, reports the outraged housewife is not the only victim of the beef processing stringency.

Ferdinand yields many useful byproducts that do not reach the dining table.

One of the most valuable and widely used is tallow.

About 40 per cent of the packing plant tallow output goes into animal feeds; 23 per cent finds its way into soap; 10 per cent furnishes the base for

industrial lubricants; and the remaining 23 per cent is transformed into fatty acids.

Fatty acids are basic to the vinyl type plastics, detergents, cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, toiletries, textiles, cosmetics, shaving cream and tires.

The tire manufacturers need these fatty acids to process their rubber.

Yesterday a B.F. Goodrich spokesman said if the government doesn't do something quick to put tallow into industrial channels, either by removing the beef price freeze, or curtailing foreign shipments, the tire industry will have to shut down.

After the Goodrich announcement came out, other tire makers made a quick inventory of their tallow stocks and reached the same horrified conclusion.

Actually there is a sizeable stockpile of tallow, but the packers are holding back on deliveries in anticipation of higher market prices and further rises in foreign demand.

This may be great in Uncle Sam's struggle to uplift the dollar and restore the balance of payments, and all men could go hippy if shaving cream becomes scarce.

But how many want to go unwashed or to drive a car or truck minus tires?

Doubtless somewhere in the Washington caves, some obscure clerk in the Commerce Department or Agriculture Department knows where tallow is used.

This knowledge, obviously, did not filter through to the Cost of Living Council when it drafted Phase 3½.

Neither did another piece of information receive much attention from the Council's members.

This is a tariff arrangement between Canada and the U.S.

Canada does not tax American cattle shipped across her border.

Uncle Sam does not tax beef shipped in from Canada.

So what's happening in Detroit and other border towns?

Packing plants in those towns are closing.

The American rancher and feed lot operator are shipping Ferdinand to Canada.

Then back comes Ferdinand, neatly quartered, for sale at what the market will bear.

Phase 3½ does not apply to imported merchandise.

That's how things get done by Washington.

They Still Can't Agree On What To Call It

A few moments of relaxation with a new history book makes one realize people hardly ever agree on anything.

You'd think that a series of events of such drama and magnitude as those which took place in the United States between 1861 and 1865 would have a commonly accepted name.

In the North it's the "Civil War" and in the South the "War Between the States." Actually, neither one is accurate but reflects the philosophy of those who prefer it.

The northern name is a poor one, because a civil war is a struggle for control of the body politic. The South did not want to control the Union; it wanted to leave it.

The southern name, on the other

hand, is also poor. Aside from being bad grammatically, it implies that the states have a sovereign existence. The war was really a struggle between a group of southern states and a centralized Union.

Other names which once enjoyed more or less popularity but which are now oddities are "Mr. Lincoln's War," the "War to Suppress Yankee Arrogance," the "War for Southern Independence" (which it was) and the "War of the Slaveholders' Rebellion" (which it also was).

Now is the most logical and accurate name of all — the "War of Secession" — likely to gain acceptance. So we're stuck with Civil War and/or War Between the States.

Tellers Of Tales

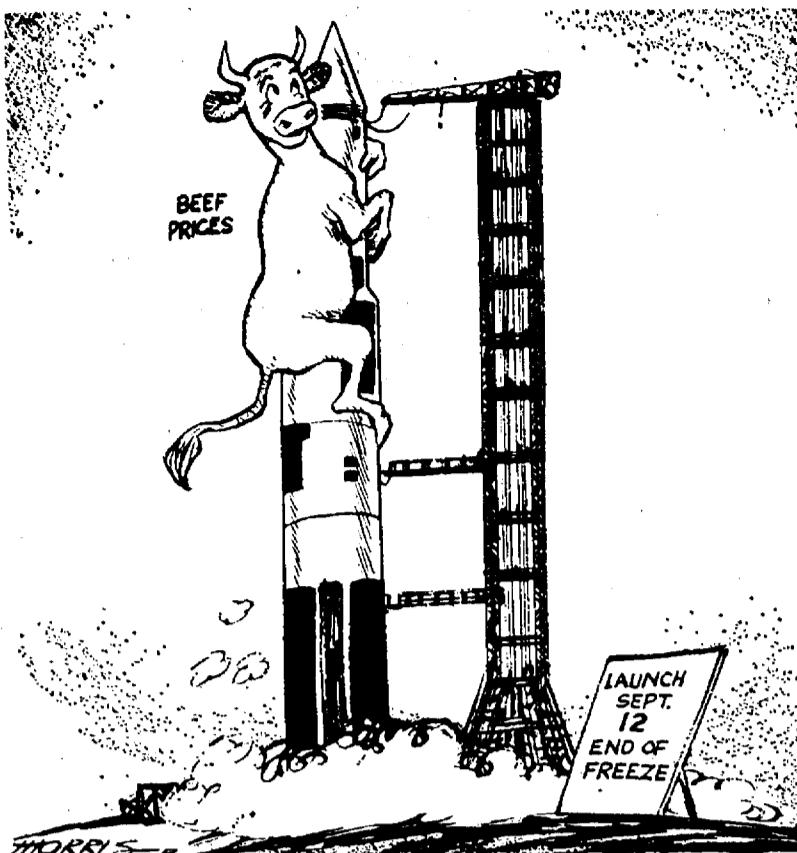
Somerset Maugham was a prolific writer and his works were read widely. But he was content to call himself simply a "teller of tails."

Story telling is an ancient and honorable calling. It is an achievement to entertain people, to amuse them, to make them sad or happy or reflective, to show them something of themselves and their fellow beings.

A story teller without many stories or an audience is not a success, no matter how fine one or more of his tales may be. Are there any pure story tellers left?

Literature today is suffering from a surfeit of authors who want to deliver a message. Surely there will always be need of those who simply have a tale to tell.

About To Join The Orbiting Skylab Crew!



Ray Cromley

Solzhenitsyn Makes A Point



WASHINGTON (NEA) — James Schlesinger, the new secretary of Defense, is an admirer of the Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970.

It is interesting therefore to look at Solzhenitsyn's writings, see what this brilliant author says of politics and government and note how his words might apply to current events in this country.

Solzhenitsyn, of course, was known as a rebel within Russia, and has paid heavily for his condemnation of government tyranny.

In this, Solzhenitsyn does not talk of Watergate, of course. For Watergate came after the writings we have available. He is speaking of different lands and different people. But what he says, nevertheless, has a familiar ring.

He talks of the struggles between groups — mass demonstrations and the officials demonstrated against — left vs. right, racial antagonisms, "tearing our world to pieces" because of our refusal to accept compromises with each other.

So we finally come to the belief "that there are no fixed universal concepts called good and justice, that they are fluid, changing, and that therefore one must always do what will benefit one's party."

But in our adherence to noble causes, says Solzhenitsyn, all

too frequently we are not noble at all. We use righteous slogans as a cover for "the same old caveman feelings — greed, envy, violence and mutual hate . . ." which we have given respectable pseudonyms.

The mutual hate and mutual fear lead to violence, either physical violence or political — and to lying, which Solzhenitsyn regards as the root of our problems.

"Let us not forget," he says, "that violence does not and cannot flourish by itself; it is inevitably intertwined with lying . . . nothing screens violence except lies, and the only way lies can hold out is by violence.

At birth, violence behaves openly and even proudly. But as soon as it becomes stronger and firmly established . . . it cannot go on without begetting itself in lies, coating itself with lying's sugary oratory. It does not always or necessarily go straight for the gullet; usually it demands of its victims only allegiance to the lie, only complicity in the lie . . .

"The simple act of an ordinary courageous man is not to take part, not to support lies!" Solzhenitsyn has something here. For if we look at Watergate and the other political intrigue and violence uncovered, it seems clear that one half-truth or lie led to another, another and still another. And that too often this has been our problem in elections and in government, both local and national.

Marianne Meets

Watergate Helps Public Television



WASHINGTON — Public television has finally come into its own with its evening repeat broadcasts of the Senate Watergate hearings, but it was a near thing.

When the local stations in the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) were polled about the idea of junking their regular evening programming, a bare majority favored doing so. Even WETA, the public TV station in the politically conscious nation's capital, voted against it.

Despite their initial resistance, however, the stations have gone for Watergate big. Ninety per cent, or 198 of the 220 TV stations in the continental United States which can get the broadcasts, have been running the hearings in full every evening following the live daytime sessions.

PBS has no national estimate of the audience reached. A survey of the New York area during John Dean's testimony, however, indicated 2,200,000 households were viewing on May 17 and 2,900,000 on May 18. More than 100,000 enthusiastic letters from grateful viewers

have been forwarded from local stations to the National Public Affairs Center for Television (NPACT), which handles the network production.

Watergate has apparently been financially rewarding for the public TV stations, which are usually strapped for cash. WETA has received 30 per cent more viewer support — that is to say, contributions in response to on-the-air appeals — since the hearings began than the station would normally expect to get.

That means WETA has averaged \$12,500 more in donations for each of the past two months than in prior months.

Contributions to Chicago station WTTW have shot up from \$25,000 to \$80,000 during the period of the Watergate coverage. In addition, the station won a local civic grant for its public service.

Indeed, the Watergate hearings have given Public TV an opportunity to show what it can really do for the first time. There has never been a public examination of the governmental process of such scope and importance as this. (The Army-McCarthy and the labor rackets hearings of the 1950's, as spectacular in their way, were conducted before television was a household staple and they did not reach all the way into the White House.)

And public television is doing what the commercial networks refuse to do — make it possible for men and women who work during the daytime to watch the hearings at night without editorial comment.

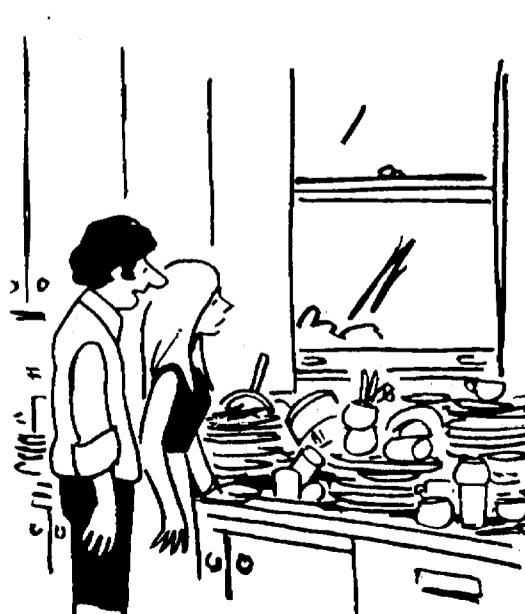
It should strengthen public broadcasting's image considerably.

Public broadcasting has suffered the past few years from financial instability, hostility from the Nixon Administration, and complaints that it was too centralized and too biased in favor of radical cultural concepts and liberal politicians.

To Meet With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk will meet with President Nixon Sept. 27 to "review matters of mutual concern to the United States and New Zealand as partners in the ANZUS alliance," the White House has announced.

BERRY'S WORLD



"While you were at your mother's, I decided to save on electricity by not using the dishwasher!"

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New Jersey Flooding Claims 6

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — National Guardsmen evacuated the last of 1,000 persons early today in the wake of torrential rains and flooding that caused death, destruction and disruption throughout the heavily populated North Jersey region.

Their thanks also to the News-Palladium and the Herald-Press for their generosity and faithful reporting throughout the 1973 Berrien County Olympian and CanAmer Games program. Thousands of young athletes checked the weekly

Six deaths, several missing persons, millions of dollars of damage and snarled traffic were the legacies of the nine inches of rain that inundated the state Thursday.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1973

SJ's First Annual 'River-Rama' Aug. 11

Speedboat races, water ski show, band concert and a parade of decorated boats will feature the first annual "River-Rama" scheduled for the St. Joseph waterfront Saturday, Aug. 11.

All of the boating organizations, the St. Joseph River Yacht club, the St. Joseph Power Squadron, St. Joseph Coast Guard Auxiliary and the St. Joseph Harbor Authority, have joined together in spon-

soring the event. Speedboat races will be run from 4 to 5 p.m. The Twin City Pups will present a concert in the St. Joseph Band Shell that overlooks the harbor from 6 to 7 p.m. A water ski show and

demonstration will be staged by the Chicago Water Ski Club of Paw Paw Lake between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The parade of decorated boats will be held at 9 p.m.

Rickard (Dick) Bell, general chairman, said the whole show is offered as a salute to the restyled and landscaped St. Joseph waterfront area. The river bank from the Chesapeake and Ohio railway bridge to the Wayne street bridge over the Morrison channel has been protected with a sea wall, seeded into grass and landscaped.

In looking over the riverfront from the spur at the foot of State street, Bell commented that 10,000 persons could be comfortably seated on the sloping park.

All of the events will be open to the public and no fees or admission charges will be levied, he said.

The theme of the "Venetian Night" parade will be fairy tales. Trophies will be awarded to the best decorated boats, according to their authenticity, originality, imaginativeness and interpretation of the theme.

Judges will be Mayor Charles Joseph of Benton Harbor; Mayor Franklin Smith of St. Joseph and Robert Griffith, twin cities artist.

The speedboat races will be run from roughly the Blosomland bridge to the C&O bridge. Boats capable of speeds of 60 to 70 miles per hour are expected.

Bell said the last Venetian night was held in 1965. At that time there was really no place to watch a parade of boats except for the Moran storage area. The transformation of the south bank of the river is truly remarkable, Bell said.

The parade of boats will extend from the Morrison channel, past the judges reviewing stand on State street to the St. Joseph West Marina (Yacht club basin).

Beef Proposal Stalls In House

HOPES A SYSTEM OF PUBLIC FUNDING OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING WILL REPLACE THE PRESENT SYSTEM.

One of his more unusual jobs was to pick up bank statements from the Committee to Re-Elect the President from its attorneys. Stump explained Common Cause got the information under court order and Stump had to pick up the information before attorneys could overturn the order.

At Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon is spending a quiet, private weekend at his mountaintop retreat here working on a briefcase full of unspecified material.

Eventually Common Cause

out another Lakeshore High school graduate, David Stockman, who reached his present position with the House Republican committee following work in such an intern program. Stump is a 1970 graduate of Lakeshore.

Students earned credits for their work. The university placed 62 students in the offices of senators and congressmen, executive agencies and in news media operations.

Stump was assigned to Common Cause, a relatively new organization, three years old, which has as its goal the task of offsetting special groups. It's a national, non-partisan citizens' organization. The organization's goal, Stump said, is to make Congress more responsive to "people".

One of the ways this can be done, its leaders believe, is to eliminate the dependence of elected officials on private political contributions.

Stump was busy analyzing the expense reports and list of contributions filed with the secretary of state and the speaker of the house.

Eventually Common Cause

rescued by the Coast Guard from a sailboat that capsized in the St. Joseph river mouth were reported incorrectly to this newspaper yesterday.

The correct names of the three are: Randi Wilhelmsen, 13, of Stevensville, Lori Burkall, 13, of St. Joseph, and Richard Stebbins, 14, of St. Joseph.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1973



Records May Fall At 122nd Cass Fair

Booming Attendance, Exhibits Seen For Opening Monday

By MICHAEL FITZPATRICK
Staff Writer

FENNVILLE QUEEN: Karen Bashford, 17, a green-eyed blonde, won 1973 Fennville Harvest Queen contest last night over five other contestants. She is 5 feet 7, and weighs 120. A senior in Fennville high school, she will represent Fennville in Allegan county queen contest at Allegan fair in September. Karen is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bashford. Runner-up to queen is Cathy Binder, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Binder; also Fennville. About 200 persons attended contest in high school. (Staff photo)

Tickets for adults will be \$1

Gladiolus Festival Is In Full Bloom

COLOMA — Ronald McDonald, from television commercials, Mayor Glenn Randall and others will be present as the annual Gladiolus festival opens in full bloom today.

Randall is slated to crown the festival prince and princess in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony in Baker park in the kick-off event of this year's three-day program. A kiddie's parade, headed up by McDonald, will proceed down Paw Paw street, beginning at 6 p.m. at the intersection of Paw Paw and Morrison streets.

Today's final event will be a 7 p.m. exhibition in Badt's parking lot by the southwestern Michigan gyms.

McDonald will serve as grand marshal for the

55-plus entry gladiolus parade beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Washington and Park streets.

Judges for tonight's kiddies parade are Dick Cowan of Whirlpool corporation; Marshall Badt, a Coloma pharmacist; and John J. Janke, Millburg insurance agent.

Saturday's gladiolus parade judging will be done by Fran Harding, women's director for WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo; Ken Cole, WJOR radio personality, South Haven; and Tom Kimbro of Coloma.

The state gladiolus show, to be held at Coloma high school, will open from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Ex-BH Educator Wins Position As Superintendent

Donald P. Pobuda, a former administrator in the Benton Harbor school district, has been appointed superintendent of Harper Creek school district,

Coloman Has Foot Operation

A 21-year-old Coloma man is recovering from foot surgery in a Minnesota hospital for injuries received when the car in which he was a passenger was struck by a train in Coloma in January.

He is Michael Hipskind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hipskind, of Route 2, Coloma. His hospital mailing address is St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn. 55901.

Hipskind had undergone diagnosis at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, and surgery was performed July 27. His mother said Michael is in good condition, but would enjoy hearing from friends.

DONALD P. POUDA
New Superintendent

southeast of Battle Creek. Pobuda had been assistant superintendent at Harper Creek since 1971. From 1965-71, he was in the Benton Harbor district as director of public relations and reimbursable state and federal programs.

His salary at Harper Creek will be \$25,000, an increase of \$2,700 over his pay as assistant superintendent.

Pobuda was selected over more than 50 applicants. He was hired under an open-end agreement that permits him or the board of education to terminate the agreement by serving written to the other party within 90 days.

Pobuda has been acting superintendent since March when former Supt. Gordon E. Peckham resigned. The Harper Creek district has an enrollment of about 3,700.

Pobuda is a graduate of South Haven high school. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan University and a specialist degree in school administration from Michigan State.

He started his teaching career at Coloma where he coached basketball and led the Comets to

Litowich Estate Is \$375,000

The \$375,000 estate of former State Senator Harry Litowich has been admitted to probate by Berrien Probate Judge Zoe S. Burkholz.

Mr. Litowich, 74, of Route 2, Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, died July 2 as a result of injuries suffered in a two-car accident in Covert township on June 10.

A 1968 will bequeaths all tangible personal property and 30 acres of real estate in Benton township to the widow, Mrs. Betty Litowich, and the remainder of the estate to a trust fund.

Leo Litowich of 1620 Miami road, Fairplain, a brother, has been appointed executor of the estate.

South Haven Blood Drive Is Next Week

SOUTH HAVEN — The annual summer Red Cross blood drive for South Haven area residents will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 7-8.

The bloodmobile will be located at the First English Lutheran church, 615 Kalamazoo street, from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from noon until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The goal is 300 pints according to chairman Mrs. Adam Weirbeky. The sponsor of the drive is the South Haven Community Hospital auxiliary.

each, the same as last year. Grandstand admission has been raised to \$1.50, up 50 cents from 1972. Children 12 and under will be admitted for 75 cents, up 25 cents. Fair parking is free again this year, officials said.

Following tradition, the fair parade, made up primarily of horses and farm equipment, will mark the official opening of the fair.

It will begin downtown, proceed up Broadway, and then to the fairgrounds off O'Keefe street in the village.

County extension officials have estimated there will be upwards of 3,000 different exhibits by the time the deadline for registration rolls around on Monday.

If so, that would establish a fair record, since last year's record number of exhibits fell short of 3,000.

In the livestock exhibiting categories, hog entries should hit the 150 mark, up 20 per cent over last year, Eubank said.

Twenty-five to 30 per cent increases are forecast for beef and horse entries.

Goats will be exhibited this year for the first time in youth and open classes. Officials have estimated there will be about 20 entries.

Last year's grand champion hog, weighing 215 pounds, sold for \$3 a pound at the fair auction.

The animal was owned by Dan Wyant, 14, of Dowagiac.

With inflated meat prices and the current meat shortages, county extension officials believe this year's fair entries will command much higher price.

Entertainment-wise, nationally-known country and western singers Lois Johnson and Ronnie Sessions will be the featured grandstand attraction Wednesday, in a performance starting at 8 p.m.

A complete schedule of grandstand activities and other events follows.

MONDAY, Aug. 6

9 a.m. — Judging of youth and open class nonlivestock projects.

2 p.m. — Weight youth market livestock.

4:30 p.m. — Parade from downtown Cassopolis to fairgrounds.

8 p.m. — Demolition derby (grandstand).

TUESDAY, Aug. 7

9 a.m. — Youth and open class swine show and judging.

9 a.m. — Tractor pulling all day and evening (grandstand).

7:30 p.m. — Youth and open class dairy show and judging.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 8

9 a.m. — Youth and open class rabbit show and sheep show, judging.

9 a.m. — Heavy pony pulling (grandstand).

1 p.m. — Harness racing colts stakes (grandstand).

2 p.m. — Youth and open class beef show and judging.

4:30 p.m. — Pony team hitches (grandstand).

8 p.m. — Country and western show (grandstand).

THURSDAY, Aug. 9

9 a.m. — Youth horse and pony halter show and judging.

9 a.m. — Lightweight pony pulling (grandstand).

FRIDAY, Aug. 10

9 a.m. — Youth horse and pony performance show and judging.

10 a.m. — Youth dog show and judging.

1 p.m. — Youth tractor operators contest.

1:30 p.m. — Harness races (grandstand).

2 p.m. — Youth and open class beef show and judging.

4:30 p.m. — Pony team hitches (grandstand).

8 p.m. — Country and western show (grandstand).

SATURDAY, Aug. 11

9 a.m. — Garden tractor pull on cement.

1 p.m. — 4-H demonstration contest.

1:30 p.m. — Harness racing (grandstand).

7 p.m. — Motorcycle racing (grandstand).

8 p.m. — Horse pulling (grandstand).

8 p.m. — King Kovaz auto daredevils (grandstand).

9 p.m. — Garden tractor pull on cement.

1 p.m. — 4-H demonstration contest.

1:30 p.m. — Harness racing (grandstand).

7 p.m. — Motorcycle racing (grandstand).

8 p.m. — Horse pulling (grandstand).

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